

## Tower Lights Go On; Judge Ramey Delivers Dedicatory Address

The lights of Ramey Tower went on for the first time the night of Nov. 6, around 7 o'clock. Judge Thomas B. Ramey made the dedication.

The tower is a gift from Judge and Mrs. Ramey. Judge Ramey is a former president of the TJC Board of Trustees.

In his short dedicatory address, Judge Ramey said the lighted tower would symbolize "the light of truth which all college students are seeking."

The outdoor, informal program, witnessed by a small crowd of chilled spectators opened with the band and cheering of students. The Rev. Leo Rudd, director of the Baptist Bible Chair, gave the invocation.

Dean E. M. Potter presented President H. E. Jenkins who related the story of how the tower had been a part of the original plans in the main building, but was not erected until Mr. and Mrs. Ramey made it a gift to the college.

The tower houses the air conditioning units for the library.

Judge Ramey commended Architect Shirley Simmons and Contractor H. E. White, saying "they too made no small contribution to the tower."

Normally, the tower will be illuminated in bright, white light, Judge Ramey said, but "when the Apaches win a contest either in athletics or scholastics, the tower will be illuminated in gold."

## White Christmas Program Planned Again This Year

A White Christmas for residents of Sunset Home is again being planned by Tyler Junior College students for the third consecutive year.

White Christmas plans, according to Jack Pollard, president of the student council, will be similar to those in the past when students brought gaily wrapped gifts selected especially to bring happiness to the aged.

W. E. White, president of the board of directors at Sunset Home, has only one limitation on gifts. He asked that they not be given candy. Though they like nothing better than candy, he said they could easily become ill from eating too much at one time.

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## Rowell Will Feature 15 Twirlers Dec. 6

Lanell Rowell and 15 of her twirlerettes will be featured at halftime activities of the basketball game Thursday night at Gentry Gym.

The group will do tom-tom and twirling routines. Those performing will be mostly junior high or first-year high school students.

Richard Williams of Quitman is chairman of half-time activities. Other members of his committee are Polly Wood, Shaw Clifton, and Jimmy Law. Williams is four-year letterman at Quitman and captain of the team.

## Two October 17 Pow Wows Needed

Two copies of the October 17 TJC Pow Wow are urgently needed.

The journalism lab must have a copy of every issue until Dec. 1 to mail the Associated Collegiate Press for critical rating. They lack the Oct. 17 issue.

The library has begun a file of the TJC Pow Wow and is also minus that particular issue.

The staff has the same number of papers printed each time and usually has several left, except the Oct. 17 issue.

Anyone who has a copy to donate is asked to bring it to the journalism lab.



THOMAS B. RAMEY

## TJC Students Will Largely Comprise 'Amahl And The Night Visitors' Cast

When the Christmas folk opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" opens here for a one-night run in the Fine Arts Building, Dec. 11, most of the cast and personnel will be TJC students.

Mickey Trimble, familiar to the Tyler public and TJC student on the gridiron, is one of the principals. Playing three of the major roles are James McGuyer as King Malchoir, David Porter as King Kasper and David Humphrey as King Balthazar.

The two main roles of Amahl

and his mother are played by Lavera Kristensen of Troup and Mrs. Darrel Lundgren of Tyler.

Also in the cast is the 30-member concert choir of Rale Stonecipher. Speech Director Duane Newell will use his entire freshman drama class to construct props. Three members of the Fine Arts Department will be in charge of the play's production. Joseph Kirshbaum, director of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra will direct the opera for the second year. Stonecipher will be producer again; and Newell, head of the speech department, will serve as stage director for the first time.

Art student Francis Allen has designed all costumes.

The opera plot is set in a humble hut where Amahl, the 12-year-old crippled boy and his mother live in poverty.

But his enthusiasm for living is not dampened by his poverty or his being crippled. The story opens with Amahl eagerly looking forward to a brighter tomorrow. That night three wise men, clad in royal garments seeking refuge and rest from their journey, stop at Amahl's house.

The mother calls in peasant friends who present simple gifts to the kings and entertain them with a spirited folk dance.

After the peasants leave, all go to sleep but the mother who becomes obsessed with the idea of what a little of the gold the kings carry to an unborn child would do for her poor crippled son.

She is tempted to steal a small amount of the gold but is caught in the act.

One of the kings points out that the child they seek does not need their gold, only an offering built on love and kindness.

Then Amahl offers his most precious possession, the crude wooden crutch, to the King. A miracle occurs, and Amahl is cured of his lameness.

## Bible Chairs Get \$2500 Legacy Each

The two TJC Bible chairs are recipients of a \$5000 legacy from the estate of the late Miss Gilly Patterson of Troup. Each chair will receive \$2500.

For the Methodist, Bible Director John Renfro said the bequest would mean "the first activity in a building program, either toward erection of a new and modern Methodist Student building or remodeling of the present structure."

Already in a new air conditioned brick building, Director of the Baptist Chair, the Reverend Leo Rudd said their share would be used for "library facilities."

Miss Patterson, a Baptist, was a member of the local BSU board until her death two years ago and had been the largest contributor toward the BSU.

Plans for the new Methodist Student building were discussed when the present frame building was moved in temporarily, March of 1955. Cost of a new structure is estimated at \$30,000.

The present building, located just off the campus on South Baxter Avenue, was given by St. Paul's Methodist Church. It is a one-story structure in classroom-recreation combination.

If the \$2500 is to be spent on remodeling of the present building, Mr. Renfro said classroom area suitable for quick conversion into a chapel, office space, and a large recreation center would be added.

Both the trustees of the estate and Mr. Rudd felt the Baptist portion could best be utilized on the library project as "a fitting permanent memorial to Miss Patterson."

The money will be used for new books, carding system, new library furniture and accessories, Mr. Rudd said.

Additional library facilities will mean improvements to what is already one of the finest libraries of its kind anywhere. Mr. Rudd said state requirements suggest a Bi-

ble student have access to a 500-volume library. The present BSU library is a 300-volume one. Students have compensated by using the TJC library and Mr. Rudd's personal library.

The two-story BSU brick building, was opened in May of 1954, replacing the white frame structure which had been used for the previous six years.

TJC is one of the few junior colleges in the United States to offer an affiliated religious degree plan whereby a student may get his required Bible courses in his freshman and sophomore years through Church supported Bible chairs.

Though owned and operated by the Methodist and Baptist, students from other denominations receive preparatory training for religious work on a non-denominational basis.

During the past few years, students representing 13 different denominations as well as non-affiliated students, have studied under the supervision of the two Bible Chair instructors.

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## Frances Ann Allen Designs Costumes For 'Amahl' Opera

The costumes for this year's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be designed by Frances Allen, sophomore costume designing major from Tyler.

Frances was recommended by Mrs. Myra Potter, art instructor. This is the first time costumes have been designed by a student.

Dale Stonecipher, producer, said that the sketches Frances make "show a tremendous amount of talent." He believed everyone will be impressed by the costumes. "They would have cost a great deal of money to have had them professionally designed," he said.

He also said Frances has done "a great amount of research to gain ideas for the types of costumes required by this particular production." He will use all eight of the sketches she drew.

The costumes will be made by Mrs. A. L. Curley, mother of Mildred Curley of Van. Mrs. Curley is experienced in making costumes.

## NATIONALLY TELEVISED

## Sugar Bowl To Host Belles New Year's

The Apache Belles and Band will have an eight or ten minute nationally televised spot in half-time activities at the Sugar Bowl game New Year's Day.

Representing the city of Tyler and Tyler Junior College in the national spotlight program, the group will share half-time activities with bands from the two contending teams. The bands will have six minutes each. The TJC group will be the only guest entertainers.

Proceeds from the Pigskin Revue last night in the Fine Arts Auditorium will go toward defraying partial expenses of the trip.

Director of the Belles, Mrs. Mildred Stringer, said the greater part of the trip would be financed by Sugar Bowl officials. They will pay all expenses, lodging, food and entertainment, for the more than 100 Belle-Band unit during the three-day stay Dec. 30, 31, and Jan. 1.

The Belles and band will furnish their own transportation to and from New Orleans, Mrs. Stringer said.

She said this would be the first trip to New Orleans for most of the students.

The Apache Belles and band were guests of the Sugar Bowl game in 1950. Bowl officials said

no other guest entertainers had been invited to perform until this year when the TJC group was again invited.

Mrs. Stringer said she and Band Director Eddie Fowler accepted the invitation early in the summer, but delayed the Pigskin Revue and Bowl announcement until this week so as not to conflict with athletic activities.

## Two Ex-Students Receive TJCPA Journalism Awards

Two ex-students, Patricia (Pat) Rains and James Powell, received awards this week from the Texas Junior College Press Association for newspaper work in last year's TJC Pow Wow.

Pat received an award of "excellent" for the news story and James received an award of "good" for layout.

Pat is majoring in newspaper work at North Texas State and James is majoring in advertising at the University of Texas. Both journalism majors graduated from TJC in the spring.

The awards were made by the Journalism Department of Texas at A&M college and the A&M Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.





**JACK POLLARD, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT** and Bible student, has won an all expense paid round trip to the Methodist State Convention at Georgetown. In an essay contest, Pollard's manuscript was chosen best by a group of undisclosed judges. The essays were restricted to 200 words on the subject "Why Is Bible Important In The College Curriculum." The Georgetown meeting is to be held Nov. 30 - Dec. 2. The contest lasted ten days and was open to any TJC student. Director of the Methodist Bible Chair, the Reverend John Rentfro was in charge. The convention is the biggest event of the year for the national organization, the Methodist Student Movement. Every major college in Texas will be represented, the church-related colleges — Baylor, TCU, SMU—as well as state supported colleges. Last year's registration showed that attendance passed the 340 mark.

## Why Have Bible As College Study?

The importance of Bible study for a college student may be compared to the importance of a six-year-old's going to Sunday school. The six-year-old needs the first acquaintance with the gospels if he is to acquire a Christian faith. The college student needs to study the Bible in deeper thought if he is to have an adequate faith foundation for his life.

When entering college, a student finds many new things to challenge him and his faith. This challenge is education itself. He finds authorities which in his thinking contradict the Bible. Immediately he begins to wonder who is right. He feels that he must either close his eyes to some things his books tell him or give up his religious faith.

By a study of the Bible, a student finds that it may not be necessary to question his faith. Actually, the Bible student gains new insight into his beliefs and they begin to mature.

All this is fine, but a person can be a student of the Bible without taking a Bible course. But the average person will not make a thorough Bible study, that is, read the Bible carefully and study many other sources of Biblical data. For these people, college Bible courses are essential.

Since most of us fall into the average person category, we must have college Bible training if our spiritual life is to grow with our education.

## Administrators To Attend Southern Association Meet

Three administrators from the college will attend the Southern Association of College meeting in Dallas Dec. 3-6. Representing TJC will be President H. E. Jenkins, Dean E. M. Potter, and Business Manager R. H. Barrett.

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Dr. Jenkins will address the Southern Association of College and University Registrars, an affiliated group, Dec. 3.

The Longhorn Athletic Conference will also hold its fall meet-

ing at this time in the Baker Hotel. Dean Potter is president of the conference and Barrett is secretary. Both will be represented at the Conference meet.

## Wilkerson Named Head Of Regional Conference

Jane Wilkerson of Tyler has been appointed general chairman of the East Texas Regional Junior College Citizenship Conference. The 10-member conference meets at TJC in the spring.

Phil Brakebill of Tyler, Curtis Collier of Waco, Howardine King of Van, Sylvia Coalson of Tyler, and Polly Wood of Edom were also named to the committee. Collier is a tackle for the Apache football team and former student body president of Waco High School.

The six appointments were made by Jack Pollard, president of the student council, on authorization by council members.

The nine other East Texas junior colleges invited to participate in the spring conference are Lon Morris, Panola, Paris, Texarkana, LeTourneau Tech, Kilgore, Navarro, Waxahachie, and Henderson County.

Purpose of the regional council is to promote student government and more student activities through mutual sharing of ideas and problems.

## Phi Theta Kappa Names Officers

Gerald McDougald has been named temporary vice president of Phi Theta Kappa. President Clayton Heflin appointed a committee for promotion of attendance consisting of Polly Sue Wood, Gerald McDougald, and Joyce Sigrist. Jack Pollard was appointed publicity chairman.

To become a member of Phi Theta Kappa a student must rank in the upper 10 per cent of the student body in scholarship, with a minimum grade point rating of 2.4. He is not eligible until after the first semester of work is completed. Either freshmen or sophomores may become members.

Phi Theta Kappa has the same honor position in the junior college as does Phi Beta Kappa in the senior college.

The TJC chapter received its charter in 1930. Its chapter is the Alpha Omicron.

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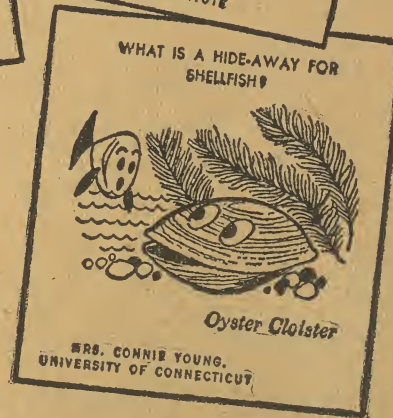
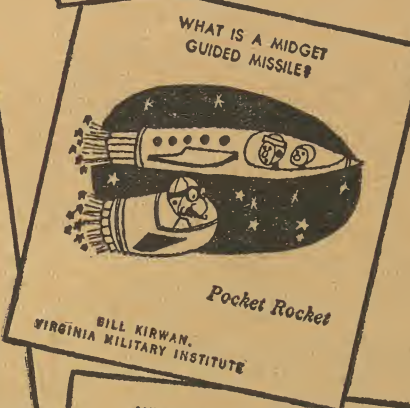
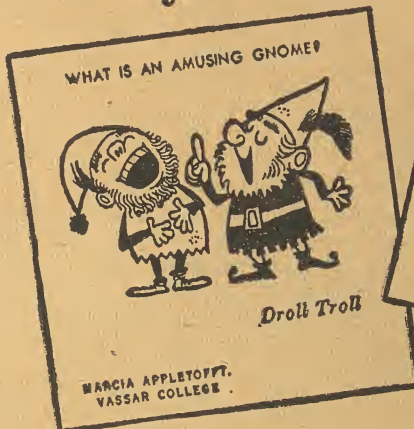
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## Yearbook Sales Will Continue

In an effort to allow more students and teachers to buy the 1957 Apaches, the yearbook staff will stage a two-week sales campaign Dec. 3 through Dec. 15.

Dewey McDonald, editor said that this second campaign is being planned because so many students have requested another chance to buy yearbooks.

The staff met recently and decided upon the dedication and a committee tentatively selected a cover.

Any organization desiring a page in the year book may purchase one from the editor for \$12.50. Twenty pages are available for the use of organizations.

There are 265 landing facilities in New York state. These include 45 municipal airports, 9 military, 162 personal and commercial, 12 heliports and 37 seaplane bases.

## First Student Assembly Held In New Auditorium

By NELWYN WILLIAMS

It seems entirely fitting that a pep rally for the Kilgore game was part of the first student assembly held in the new W. A. Wise Auditorium. During assembly Thursday, Nov. 15, President H. E. Jenkins presented the auditorium to Jack Pollard, student council president, who accepted in behalf of the student body.

In dedicating the building to student use, Dr. Jenkins told approximately 500 students and faculty members that the auditorium was for public use but primarily for TJC students.

This marked the first student assembly in the auditorium but not the first public program. The formal dedication was delivered Oct. 14. Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University made

the dedicatory address.

Rose Festival Vesper Services were held Oct. 21, with Mrs. Mary Pillsbury Lord, representative to the United Nations General Assembly, was main the speaker at the UN program, Oct. 22.

Another first was made during the informal dedication. The TJC Concert Choir, directed by Dale Stonecipher, made their first—and an outstanding—appearance to students. The student body seemed impressed with the new choral group.

The men in the choir wore tuxedos and the women wore formals. They sang "Walk Hand in Hand With Me," "The Legend of Wyatt Earp," and "Set Down Servant." Sue Davis, David Humphrey, David Porter, and Jimmy McQuire sang solo parts in two of the selections.

The audience received the entire performance with enthusiasm but was especially pleased with "The Legend of Wyatt Earp," a lively ballad about one of the "cowboy set's" favorite television characters.

The pep rally was for the game closest to the hearts of every student, the traditional rival, Kilgore. After a week during which students showed no evidence of school spirit, they came through with about 30 minutes of roof raising cheering designed to honor the football team and show them that the school was really behind them.

As the football players stood on the stage, the band played while students and teachers sang "Alma Mater" for the first time in the new auditorium.

## Rudd Will Attend Teachers Seminar

The Reverend Leo S. Rudd, director of the Baptist Student Union, and BSU President W. L. Clay will attend the Bible Teachers Seminar at Wichita Falls tomorrow and also the annual state seminar at Alpine for student directors and Bible teachers, Dec. 6.

The Wichita Falls seminar is a Training Union Convention divided into various age groups for the whole family, including a speech contest for young people. The convention will be held in Tyler in 1957 for the first time in approximately 25 years.

Mr. Rudd will participate in the Alpine seminar with a discussion of "How the BSU Implements World Missions."

Mr. Rudd also attended the Baptist General Convention representing the 3800 churches in Texas held at Corpus Christi, on Nov. 6-8. W. L. Shuttlesworth, local pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, was elected one of the state officers at this convention.

## Texas To Observe Two Thanksgivings

By BILL WHITTEN

Many people will return to the table for their second helping of Turkey this year due to the governor's proclamation that Texas observe the last Thursday instead of the fourth Thursday.

But two holidays are keeping many from an all-family holiday. Wives and husbands who work observe different holidays, schools are closed on days different from corporations. The post office closes but the bank remains open. People in one town visit friends in another only to find those friends are working, so they have sandwiches instead of turkey.

All these inconveniences are the result of no definite date being nationally proclaimed and accepted.

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**FIRST SHOT**—President of the Concert Choir Jimmy McGuyer and lovely Sue Davis pose for Photographer Rolan Crawford in the first picture of the choir's new "uniform." Tuxes and formals replace the conventional robes worn in the past. The two choir members, both from Tyler, are second-year students in a new setting: new dress, newly organized choir, new fine arts building. Their 30-member concert choir has made three appearances this last month.

Who says the Russians have no sense of humor? Here's a joke that is currently rolling them in the aisles in Moscow:

Puervi: "Kto buila dama, C katorio you videl bac, vcher yecherom?"

Torul: "Ones net dama—ona maya zhenya."

A well known zoology professor was upwrapping a parcel before his class which, he explained to his pupils, was a fine specimen of a dissected frog. Upon disclosing two sandwiches, a hard-boiled egg and a banana, he was very surprised and exclaimed, "But surely I ate my lunch!"

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# American Blessings

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One should first be thankful he is an American. How many people of the world would be satisfied to be sheltered only by the title "American," the word exemplifying freedom to all peoples of the world! Yet, the title is insignificant in value in relation to other rewards enjoyed by people of the United States.

Be thankful for the founders who made this heritage possible. Remember the first Thanksgiving Day and that small group who refused to accept defeat in the face of hardship and suffering. The signers of the Declaration of Independence, the drafters of the Constitution, the pioneer, who brought civilization westward, the blue and gray of Gettysburg who fought to save the Union—none to be forgotten on Thanksgiving Day!

Be more especially thankful for the schools, churches, and homes—all free from government domination. It is from these institutions that the concept of freedom for individuals must be nurtured into each person until it is a living thing.

Thank God for the freedom each may enjoy in free speech, free enterprise, and freedom of movement. Many people of Europe are dying today for the want of only one of the many freedoms Americans take for granted, the right to choose a form of government the majority desire.

Thank Him for the leaders of the Nation, chosen by the people and responsible to the people. These men who carry out the functions of democracy are the crusaders of the American idea of freedom.

Thank Him for the freedom of observing Thanksgiving Day!

# Course Selection Aid

No one is more anxious to "try his wings" than a college student.

But one of his first delusions arrives with registration day if he does not have an opportunity to see the semester's schedule and help the counselor in deciding on the course of study, class sections, and hours.

If a student could also have a copy of the schedule beforehand, though he may not be capable of making a choice, he could see what there is to choose from. Then he would be able to ask sensible questions of the counselor and get proper guidance.

Wouldn't individual copies of schedules benefit most students?

In high school one expects and needs someone to act for him since most courses are required, leaving little time for a narrow field of electives.

But in college where one has a wider variety of courses, electives, class sections, and hours, the choice does him little good if he doesn't have an opportunity to see and participate fully in the selection.

Although courses are outlined in great detail in the catalogue, he can not always make out his schedule from the catalogue because all too often a certain course "is not offered this semester."

Becoming acquainted with the semester schedule before hand would put the student in a position to select his course with the guidance of a counselor rather than agree with the counselor's suggestions because of a lack of familiarity with the schedule.

With a copy of the schedule he knows a little more about what is offered and what he can choose from. A simple copy of the schedule in hand might possibly decrease the number of class drops or low grades which sometimes result from boredom or a "Why did I ever take this course" attitude.

At least if he got into such a course he could not alibi that "They talked me into it."

The faculty counselor would still have the final decision as to required subjects, but the student would feel that "it is really true that when one is old enough to go to college he is old enough to figure in his own decisions."

## Letters

Dear Editor:

Would you put this in the TJC Pow Wow? Others, including myself would appreciate it very much. Here is the article:

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Editor's Note: The staff welcomes letters from readers. Every letter, however, should be signed, though only initials will be used in publication of the letter if the writer so desires.

## Jenkins Adds Thanks For Pirtle Scholarship

President H. E. Jenkins added his thanks to those of the dean and heads of the departments in accepting the George A. Pirtle scholarship.

Said Dr. Jenkins, "Mr. Pirtle has given the largest annual scholarship Tyler Junior College has ever received. It is the first scholarship given to encourage promising young men in the scientific and engineering fields—which are so vital to our national welfare."

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# Smoke Signals

By ANNETTE AUSTIN

Cherry Jo McKinney is the new Student Council reporter who fills one of the necessary positions of the organization. She will report student council information to the Tyler papers.

The Student Council also decided that Jack Pollard, president, should contact Building Superintendent Frank Baldwin about repairing the big hole near the edge of the Teepee parking lot.

Air-mail business at TJC has increased notably since Phil Trammell of Laredo enrolled. According to reports Phil averages four air-mail letters a day some weeks, and on two known occasions, received seven in one day, all from the same writer.

Ann Ray and Sandra Carroll are among several students who won "Perfect for Parties" record albums from radio station KDOK recently.

## NATIONAL POLL OF COLLEGES

# Presley Edged From Majority Favor

Minneapolis (ACP)—An Associated Collegiate Press Opinion Poll reveals that a majority of college students dislike Elvis Presley's singing.

Partial results of the same poll, however, show most TJC students favor Elvis Presley "with a few minor modifications."

Across the nation, college students who voted in favor of Elvis like his singing "but couldn't stand watching him."

Students favoring Elvis offer a variety of reasons with reservations. "I like his voice but he is too vulgar to watch," is the response of a South Georgia College (Douglas) sophomore.

A freshman attending the University of Denver had this comment: "Some of his slower tempo songs are not bad, and he does have a fairly good voice, minus the gyrations."

A Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, N. C.) senior co-ed thinks "his voice sounds all right when he's out of your sight."

"I enjoy some of his songs; mainly from the beat and rhythm angle" is the comment of a graduate student at Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N. Y.).

TJC Student Approves

Some students give Elvis 100 per cent approval, however. "I think he is a talented singer" is the way a Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) freshman puts it. And a Maryland University junior has this interesting comment: "Some of his hits are very enjoyable. But many people who do enjoy him will not admit it for fear of degrading themselves."

Students answering "No" to the question have a wide variety of comments as to why they dislike his voice. The most frequent remark is that "Elvis lacks talent," or as a University of Wyoming sophomore puts it: "He is not a musician in any sense." Also frequent are comments that both his voice and actions are "repulsive."

Take In Small Doses

"In very small doses he can

easily be digested, but in large doses he upsets my stomach" is the feeling of a junior co-ed at Ohio University, while a Wake Forest College junior says: "Love Me Tender" is the only Elvis Presley song I like because it doesn't sound like him."

A University of Denver co-ed echoes another element of student feeling with this statement: "His appeal is too immature and emotional."

And asked to comment on this question a Syracuse University co-ed says: "What I have to say would be censored."

Actually very few students are without any opinion on Elvis. Many of those who are undecided on the question of his voice comment along the line of this statement by a University of Maryland senior: "Some of his songs I like, some I don't like."

# Pollard's Letter To The Student Body



What happened to the TJC student body spirit during Kilgore week? Where was the Apache spirit? Do we have any Apache spirit? If so what can we do to improve it?

These questions rolled through my mind during Kilgore week.

I talked to head cheerleader, Karon Wilson, who cried on my shoulder about how students would not respond to her efforts.

Early in the week spontaneous pep rallies and snake lines did not materialize because students would not participate.

Some cheerleaders felt they couldn't lead yells without Karon. If she had a lab or an unavoidable conflict with a pep rally, the rally was canceled.

Optimistic reports came from the tribesmen, but these faded as the week progressed.

The Band and Belle quarrels among themselves were obvious to the student body.

Posters didn't show up until Friday morning. They remained rolled up in a corner of the Tee Pee.

Early in the week Coach Wagstaff was quoted as saying "the team had thrown in the sponge. They just don't care anymore."

Why should they? It appeared that few others cared whether we beat Kilgore.

Much to my relief a "reversal of situation" came Thursday morning in the combination assembly pep rally. The students went wild. The team felt great.

Thursday afternoon the Tribesmen and fraternity started rounding up and throwing wood on for the bonfire. It went up fast. John Emmons, Shaw Clifton, and other students working on the bonfire deserve a big thanks.

Several carloads of boys watched the bonfire Thursday night, but

what happened Friday? Thursday's workers were exhausted and few others helped. As a result little wood was added Friday.

What happened at the bonfire? It appeared to break up as quickly as the fire spread. Students didn't seem to have their hearts in the yells.

As the bonfire faded, so did Saturday activities, beating of drums, running a torch relay to Kilgore, and taking the victory bell to Kilgore.

We seemed to build the team up on Thursday and Friday only to let them down until Saturday night.

The student body is not responsible for the loss to Kilgore, but I do feel that we are responsible for failing to do our part adequately.

Where the mistakes occurred is important, not to place the blame, but to help remedy errors in the future.

The mistakes were the fault of inadequate planning, of nine student leaders, and students who said, "No, I can't help."

What we have at TJC is determined by us, instructors and students. If activities are successful, we make them so. If not, we are to blame for their failure.

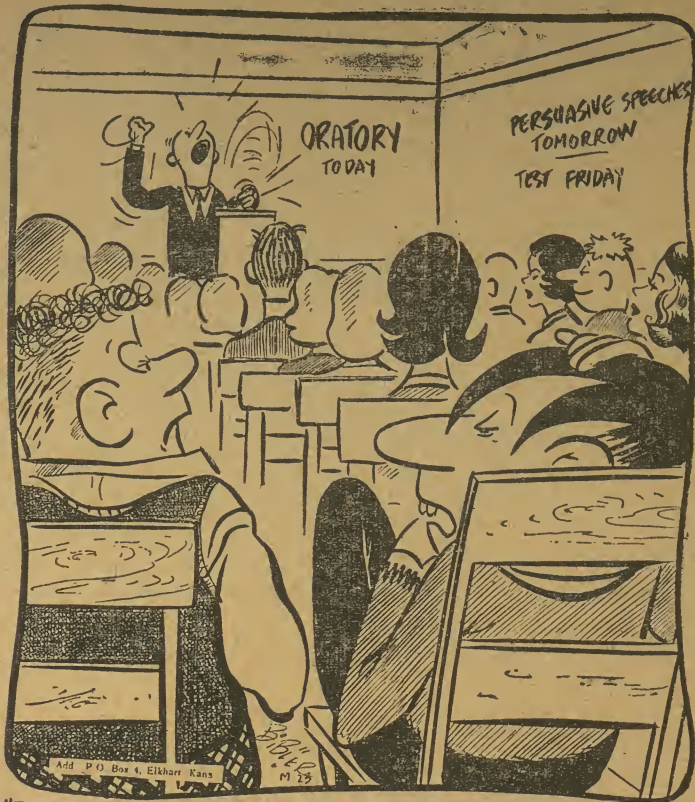
In the future, we have many areas in which we may profit from the bobbles of "Scalp Kilgore Week." Let's profit from them.

Thanks to the band and Eddie Fowler for the splendid cooperation which they as usual gave in the pep rally and bonfire. Tractor Sales, Inc. was very generous in lending a tractor with front-end loader to the cause of building the bonfire. We appreciate C. J. White's building of the frame for the bonfire.

Thanks to cheerleaders and all who helped in any way with "Scalp Kilgore Week."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS A POOR CLASS TO TAKE FIRST PERIOD—SO NOISY YA CAN'T SLEEP."



# Theaters Offer Comedy, Suspense

By ANNETTE AUSTIN  
Tyler Theater: "Friendly Persuasion."  
Liberty Theater: "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt."  
Arcadia Theater: "Secrets of Life."

## Friendly Persuasion Stars Gary Cooper; Introduces Young Anthony Perkins

Moviegoers had a special treat two weeks ago when "Friendly Persuasion" was sneak previewed at the Tyler Theater.

Beginning its regular run today, the picture stars Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, and a young actor making his major movie debut, Anthony Perkins.

"Friendly Persuasion," one of the warmest and finest films released this year, tells of a happy, warm-hearted Quaker family in 1862 who finds their happiness and security threatened by the Civil War.

Cooper's is one of many outstanding performances.

As Cooper himself says, "This Jess Birdwell is a pleasant, easy going fellow. He's a Quaker, but by the standards of his time—

1862—probably not a very good one. He's a shade too fond of horse racing and likes to sing a little and beat out a tune on the organ.

"It's a good part for me." He is so right. This is Cooper at his best, which is very good indeed.

Miss McGuire portrays Eliza Birdwell with understanding and delicacy. In less able hands than Miss McGuire's, the character of the Quaker wife and preacher might not have rung so true.

High honors also must go to Anthony Perkins in the difficult role of their oldest son, Josh, who, tortured by the fear that he is a coward hiding behind his church and religion, must go to war to prove himself.

Richard Eyer, undoubtedly one of Hollywood's outstanding child actors plays the youngest of Jess and Eliza Birdwell's three children.

Rounding out the cast are Mar-

jorie Main, Robert Middleton, Phyllis Love, and Mark Richman.

William Wyler produced and directed this adaptation of the best seller of the same title by Jessamyn West.

## 'Reasonable Doubt' Has Shock Climax

A picture with a heavily advertised surprise ending, "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt," opens Sunday, Dec. 2 at the Liberty Theater.

Shocks begin in the opening sequence, an eyewitness scene of electric chair execution. The film poses the question of what to do about capital punishment and thereby avoid death sentence convictions based on circumstantial evidence.

Dana Andrews, portraying a humanitarian-punishment, is opposed to capital punishment and suggests a daring scheme to dramatize his convictions.

Joan Fontaine co-stars as his fiancée.

To prove an innocent man can be convicted of murder, Andrews and Sidney Blackmer, a newspaper publisher and Andrews' future father-in-law, deliberately plant false but incriminating evidence that leads to Andrews' arrest for the mystery slaying of a strip-tease performer.

Andrews is jailed and a trial and death sentence conviction follow. Though Blackmer keeps careful records of the frame-up, to be revealed at the strategic moment, a tragedy disrupts the plan, leaving Andrews facing execution.

The climax to this unusual plot was filmed behind locked doors by director Fritz Lang, and it delivers an unexpected emotional jolt.

## Disney's Secrets Of Life Is Unusual Nature Film

Walt Disney's newest feature-length documentary film, "Secrets of Life" begin tomorrow at the Arcadia Theater.

Animals and plants comprise the cast in this movie, but it is not the usual nature film about birds and bees and daffodils. It's the story of birth and the fight for survival among plants, insects and water creatures.

Through stop-motion photography done with incredible patience, a flower grows to adult bloom in a space of minutes, and vines twist and thrust and grope for support like the living things they really are.

Like Disney's other documentaries, this is a film for the entire family, not just for the kids.

## For The Christmas Shopper

LINDSEY HUGHEY

Memo to the boys: Don't wait until the last minute to get your favorite girl the Christmas gift she'll appreciate for a long time! K. Wolens has TV velveteen pants in princess style that will certainly show off a shapely figure. These pants, a Malbe Original, are in shades of aqua, char-treuse, and black, only \$8.99. They're an ideal gift.

Why not add a striking appearance to the TV pants with a darling Sissy blouse? The long sleeved blouses, pin tucks in a yoke effect with lace trim, are \$7.99, while the short sleeved ones sell for \$2.99. They're also available at K. Wolens. In white only, they are made from dacron, a fabric that needs no ironing.

Girls: For that dreamboat in your life select a shirt with one of the several different styled collars from Ray Master's Men's Shop. The Sporttop shirt has flexitised collars that can be placed standing up or lying flat. It has French cuffs to give the shirt an exquisite appearance. Becoming quite popular now is the Mandarin shirt with the Chinese or stand-up collar. It resembles a girl's style of blouse. Priced from \$3.95 to \$7.95, these shirts in cotton, silk and cotton, and washable rayon, come in assorted colors and patterns from Ray Master's.

An ideal Christmas gift for anyone; buy a new Brownie movie camera that makes full-color family movies indoors or out. As low as \$29.95, a single 8-mm roll of Kodachrome Film will take 50 average-length scenes. Be sure to visit Texas Educational Aids to see this quality camera.

Another excellent gift for Christmas is an Esterbrook Desk Set, "The pen that fills itself." This new Desk Pen writes 300 words or more, its base holds 40 times more ink than ordinary fountain pens, and it instantly refills itself with each return to the socket. At Pool Printing Co., the set can be purchased for \$4 with duracrome point.

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# First Home Basketball Game Is Tonight At 7:30



**RETURNING LETTERMEN** — The valuable experience of Jimmy Cheshire, 6-4 forward-guard from Lancaster and Kelly Chapman, 6-4 forward from Owensboro, Ky., will be an asset to the young but aggressive and improving team of Coach Babe Hallmark.

## Hallmark's Apaches Meet Henderson County JC

The Tyler Apaches meet Henderson County Junior College in the first home basketball game will be played in Gentry Gym, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Also, this will be the first home game for the new head mentor, Babe Hallmark. Hallmark took over the head coaching in basketball last spring.

Only returning starter on the team is Kelly Chapman who alternated last year with Ray Toole at forward. Chapman 6-4 forward is from Owensboro, Ky., and is considered an outstanding player for the Apaches.

Two other returning lettermen are Jimmy Cheshire, 6-4 forward-guard from Lancaster who played on the alternate squad last season and Billy Knight, 6-6 forward from Sacramento, Ky., who played limited ball for the Apaches last year, but returns as a better shot and with more poundage this year.

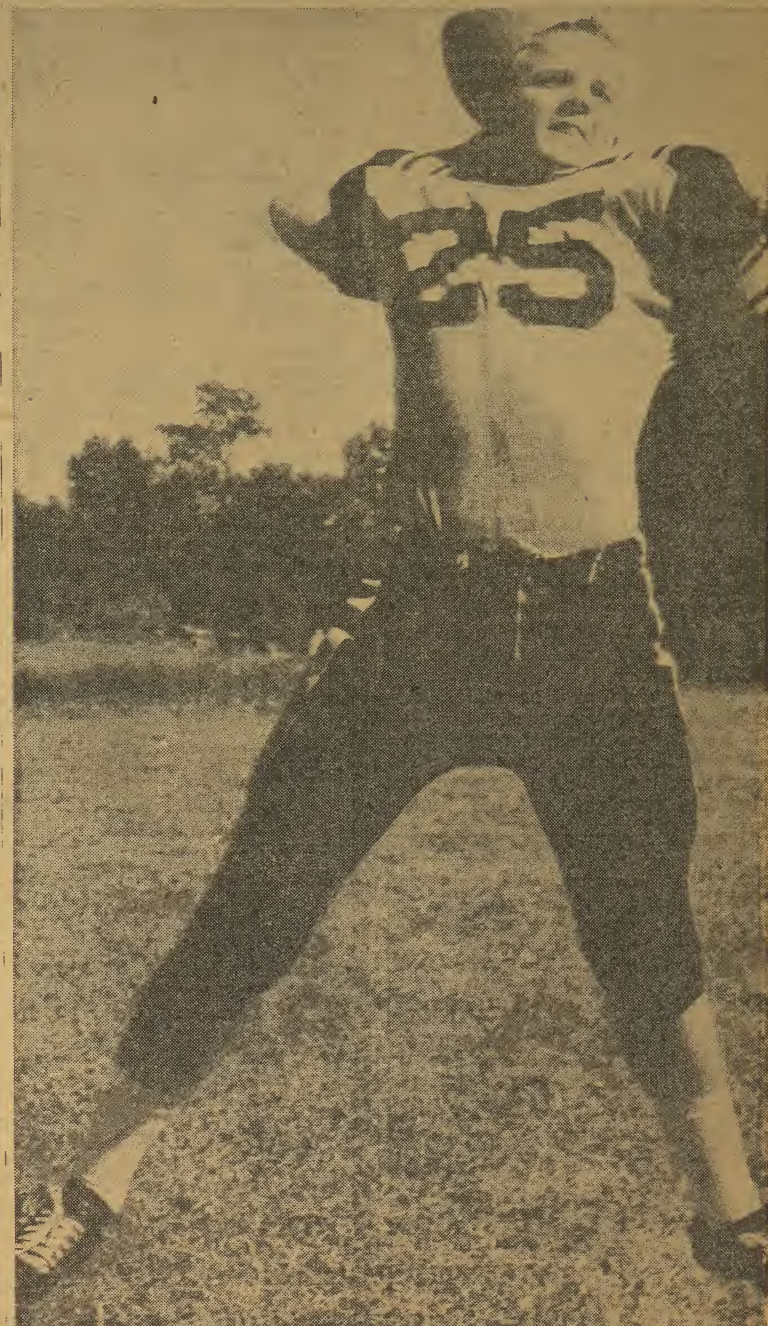
Joe Prud'homme, 5-10 guard from Pineland, was on the alternate team last year and is expected to be one of the better fast-break squadmen this season.

Nine freshmen are now out for the team. Hallmark said it would take a few games before the squad could settle down to their best basketball.

Five of the nine freshmen made the high school all-state last year. They are Johnny Johnston, 6-5, Jacksonville center; Philip Trammell, 6-1, guard-forward from Laredo; Billy Hall, 6-1 guard from Tyler; John Toole, 6-4 forward from Troup; Joe Thomas, 5-11 guard from Big Sandy.

Other players are Emmett Baker, 6-3, forward-guard from Brazosport; Buddy Stelter, 6-3 forward from Little Cyprus; Hammy Hodges, 6-2 forward from Paris; and Mack Hall, 6-2 forward from Hawkins.

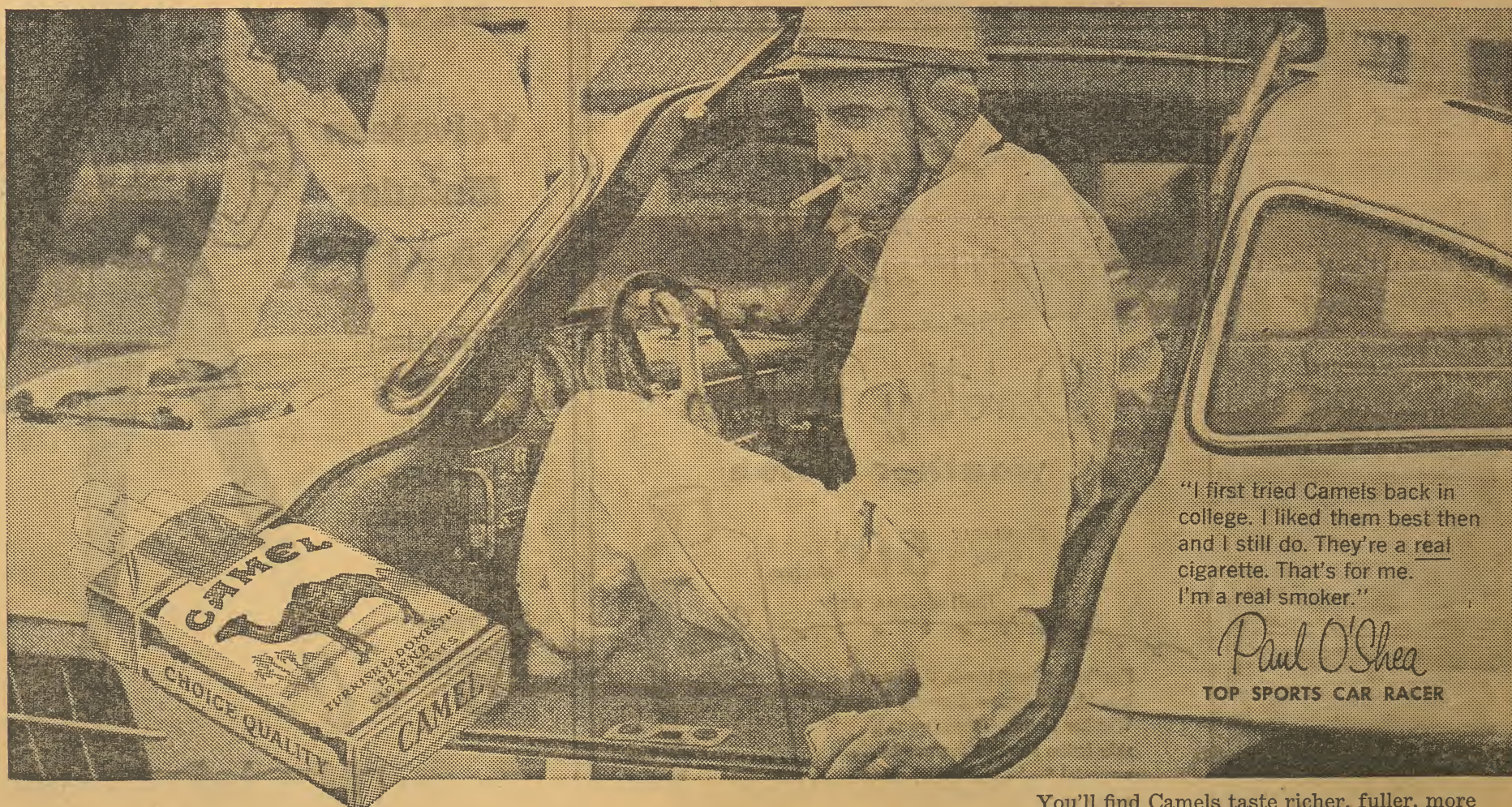
Here is the first two-weeks 1956-57 schedule of the Apaches: Wednesday, Nov. 28, Henderson County, Gentry Gym; Saturday, Dec. 1, Texarkana, at Texarkana; Monday, Dec. 3, SMU Freshmen, At Dallas; Thursday, Dec. 6, Paris, Gentry Gym; Friday, Dec. 7, Henderson County, At Athens; Satur-



**BILLY RAY DICKEY**—One of the finest quarterbacks ever to wear an Apache uniform has been chosen to play in the first All America JC classic in Jackson, Miss., Dec. 14. Fifty top JC players from junior colleges in 31 states were invited.

day, Dec. 8, South Texas (Houston), Gentry Gym; Tuesday, Dec. 12, Perkinson, At Perkinson, Miss. and Wednesday, Dec. 13, Southwest Mississippi, At Perkinson, Miss.

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# Championship Game Ends First Flag Football Season

ABOUT SPORTS

## Apaches Measured For Football Jackets

TERRY VAUGHAN

The Apaches were measured for their football jackets last Monday. Not knowing what the jackets are going to look like this year will create much anxiety before they are received. Co-captains for this season, most valuable player and most conscientious player have been elected but their names will not be made known until the annual football banquet sometime after Christmas.

Last year's banquet, held at Henry Bell Lake House, was a colorful and well planned one sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Co-captains last year were Dean Slayton, who is a starting tackle at Tulsa U., and Joe Lee Holt, who likewise is starting at Oklahoma A&M. Holt was a former Tyler High.

The most valuable player award went to Slayton also, while Ottis Hargett, this year's starting halfback, was voted most Conscientious Player.

With basketball under way, we will have to change our "football-minded" minds to another great sport.

The Apaches were in Commerce last week to scrimmage East Texas State Teachers College (a four-year school). The report received on them from Trainer Jimmy Acker was that the team looked pretty good and was greatly improved three days later when they met East Texas Baptist College at Marshall. We hope it will be another good season for the Apache basketball squad.

The Apaches were considered one of the top teams in the nation last year, but had a little tough luck and tied Kilgore for the conference championship.

Kilgore later went on to take the National Junior College Championship.

## With 296-66 Point Record With 270-39 Point Record

The Black and Gold hung their football togs up Saturday night for the last time this season.

The '56 season has been a contradictory one. The Apaches have rolled up more yards against opponents than any team in the conference, yet they finished last. They have a season's total of 296 points against the loss of only 66. Their season standing is a six-win, three-loss and one-tie record.

The 13-0 defeat by Kilgore evened the record through the 10 years of rivalry with the Apaches winning five and the Rangers five. The record should make the annual grudge game tops for '57.

Twelve seniors saw action for the last time Saturday night against Kilgore: halfbacks Bobby Joe Wilson and Ottis Hargett, fullbacks Edwin Roberson and Joe Higgenbotham, tackles Dan Womack, Curtis Collier, Phil Cowgill, ends Bob Young, Dean Fikes, and guards Dan Crockett and Von Evans.

The Apaches will have a letter-

Opponent	Score
(Tyler-opponent)	
Eastern Okla. A&M	71-0
Texarkana	26-6
Ranger	40-0
Texas Tech Frosh	59-0
Del Mar	7-7
Victoria	13-20
Perkinston	39-0
Wharton	7-14
NE Okla. A&M	34-6
Kilgore	0-13
Total	296-66

## Co-Champs Named For First Time In Conference

Race for the Longhorn conference championship ended in a tie this year for the first time with Kilgore and Victoria emerging as co-champions and a three-won, one-loss record. The conference was organized in 1954.

Tyler and Lamar tied for the championship in 1949 when Tyler was a member of the Southwest Junior College Conference. Other members of the conference were Kilgore, Paris, Schreiner, Lamar, Arlington, Tarleton and San Angelo.

Kilgore, in sharing the championship this year, lived up to pre-season expectations. Coach Jasper Flanakin's Rangers netted their victories in from Wharton 12-7, Victoria 20-13, and Tyler 13-0. Their only loss came from Del Mar 27-7.

The Victoria Pirates, under the mentorship of former SMU Coach Rusty Russell, ended their season with conference victories over Tyler 20-13, Del Mar 27-7, and Wharton 50-13.

## Billy Hall Leads Sports Program

By BILL WHITTEN

"Somebody said it couldn't be done."

Remember the familiar line?

No one would have really expected an intramural program to succeed the first year at TJC — no one but the appointed chairman of the program, Billy Hall. If Billy, an athlete himself, had doubts, they didn't impede his efforts.

Both the organization and success of intramural flag football must be credited to Billy's leadership. On the field every Wednesday lending a hand supervising the games, he tallied and posted results, served as reporter to the college paper, and appeared on local radio programs, all for his boys. He was both co-ordinator and public relations man.

Proof of student reaction and faith in his work was the constancy of the 60 boys who signed for the sport and remained in the program for the playoffs. James Barnes, faculty representative of the YMCA and Co-chairman Mac Hall assisted Billy in giving those who wanted athletic participation with rivalry and spirit a well organized program.

The next phase of the intramural program is basketball, but there is a possibility that Billy will not be able to participate in that part of the program. An all-state forward in Tyler High basketball last year, Billy will probably be wearing the Black and Gold for Coach Babe Hallmark.

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## Apache Apes Become First Champs By Defeating Stubborn Terrors 12-0

The Apache Apes became the first flag-football champs to be produced at Apacheland last Wednesday by beating the Terrors 12-0. Paced by hard charging backs and a small but aggressive line the Apes swept through seven straight victories without sustaining a loss.

Big guns for the Apes offensively Wednesday were Ronnie McMannis, former Brownsboro High star, and jarring Joe Puckett, a standout for the Baylor University Cubs in 1955. McMannis turned in consistent gains throughout the game, but the one that really paid off was a 35-yard run that resulted in the Apes' initial score. Big Puckett broke loose with only six minutes left to play with a 55-yard run down the sideline for the Apes' final score. Tommy Robinson, former Canton High star, and Jerry Van Deusen, turned in outstanding jobs on defense.

For the Terrors Charles Franklin from Carlisle was a constant threat to the Apes' defense with his long passes. Ray Langston, a speeder from Troup, kept the

Apes on the alert with some very brilliant runs. John Tucker and Ralph Smith turned in a very creditable performance by stopping the hard charging Apache Apes backs time after time.

Members of the winning Apache Apes are Puckett, McMannis, Robinson, Tommie Dodd, Van Deusen, Jimmy Lowe, and Richard Williams.

The runner-up Terrors are Franklin, Tucker, Rodney Maynard, Charles Cooper, Charles Martin, Smith, and Langston.

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## Conference May Have Round Robin Schedule

A proposal of a round robin football schedule to begin in 1958 will be one of the items on the Longhorn Conference calendar when conference officials meet Dec. 4 in Dallas.

Other matters to be considered include the election of new officers, awarding of the 1956 Longhorn Conference football co-championship and selection of an all-conference team, discussion of awarding the conference sportsmanship trophy, and details of the annual spring meet.

If the round robin idea is adopted, each team would play all other conference members twice during the season on a home and home basis.

Eight of each team's 10 or 11 regular scheduled games would be conference. Tyler's non-conference games would be scheduled at home. This would give Tyler six home games—four conference and two non-conference.

The conference championship would be decided on a percentage basis, Dean E. M. Porter said he thought "this method would offer a better chance of determining the true conference champion."

Victoria, Wharton, and Tyler have already expressed a desire to have a round robin schedule.

Present conference officers include Dean Potter of Tyler, president; Dean Grady St. Clair of Del Mar, vice-president; Richard Barrett, TJC business director, secretary-treasurer; and the TJC journalism department handling publicity.

Awarding of the 1956 Longhorn conference co-championship to Kilgore and Victoria and selection of an all-conference team are other important items to be considered. The coaches will select the all-conference squad.

The method by which the conference sportsmanship trophy will be awarded after the basketball season will also be decided.

Dr. Potter said he would suggest the players and coaches in the conference be the one who vote on the winner of the trophy.

The trophy was presented to the conference by the Kilgore College Student Affairs Committee to be awarded the college whose students and teams display the most sportsmanship conduct.

It will be awarded each year for nine years.

Details of the annual spring meet to be held at Texas A&M April 26 and 27 will also be made clear at the meeting.

## Mrs. Wallace Will Attend TCU Meet

Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of guidance, will attend the sixth annual meeting of the Southwest Reading Conference for Colleges and Universities Dec. 7-8 at Texas Christian University.

Mrs. Wallace will explore the possibility of instituting a reading program at TJC. She said the course might be offered in the freshman orientation course or as a separate subject should it be organized.

Theme of the two-day conference will be "Techniques and Procedures in College and Adult Reading Programs."

Purpose of the meeting is to have presented reports on research and detailed reports on methods, techniques, and procedures used in college, university, and other adult reading programs and to provide evaluation of reports. Reports will be given on reading programs in small, medium, and large sized universities as well as in industry and government.

## WHITE---

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Ann Tunnell will be in charge of a committee to work out the details of the program this year and will appoint members to assist her. At the regular Christmas assembly, Tuesday, Dec. 20, students will place their gifts under a huge Christmas tree on the stage of the new auditorium.

The White Christmas idea began in 1954 when members of the student council visited Sunset Home, seven miles west of Tyler on the Dallas Highway. In a trim, spacious building they found "the forgotten people of Tyler." Quoting a past member of the student council: "The aged men and women had everything for physical comfort; semi-private rooms, radios, television, a hospital, clean surroundings, everything except someone who remembers and cares that they still exist. Old friends were dead, families scattered. They live in a world of isolation from the warmth and affection they once knew."

Each year the president of the board of directors at Sunset Home has written a letter of thanks to TJC students for their thoughtfulness at Christmas time:

"This remembering them at Christmas time as you do helps a lot in bringing cheer into their hearts . . . there is so little left in their Sunset of life."

## Star Dusters Scheduled For Out-Of-Town Dates

The Tyler Junior College combo, known as the Star Dusters, are scheduled for three out-of-town engagements; at the Country Club at Jacksonville Dec. 1 and 20, and for the Jacksonville High School Christmas dance Dec. 27. They have already played for the TJC Homecoming dance and a Delta Drilling Co. dinner.

The combo is composed of Roland Crawford; a geology major from Tyler who plays the drums and the guitar; Jimmy McGuyer, a music major from Tyler who is on the clarinet; Ron Porter, also a music major from Jacksonville who plays the piano and the trombone; Mike Smigh, an engineering major from Tyler who plays the clarinet; and Larry Ballard from Tyler also, who is on the bass fiddle.

The Star Dusters were organized last year as a result of a student council election when Jack Pollard was a candidate for president and asked Jimmy McGuyer to organize a band for his campaign.

Those who composed the band decided "they played so well that they should start a dance band."

The band is available for anything in the way of a dance or entertainment.

## SUM---

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for tuition only, she said the fund "was exhausted, most of the time."

"Every cent of it last year was used and we were down very low this year until Dr. Vaughn's contribution last week," she said.

Both loan funds lend money for tuition, interest-free until the student has completed his education and has become a wage earner.

Dr. Vaughn said that as a young man he had experienced the difficulty of getting an education with financial handicaps, and could therefore understand the situation of many young people today. As he accumulated he wanted to do something for others.

As for outright gifts to TESN, Dr. Vaughn said he and Mrs. Vaughn believed "it was one of the best ways to serve the general public and at the same time help student nurses."

The School of Nursing has more than tripled in enrollment in its five years of existence. Twenty girls enrolled in the fall of 1951; 70 are enrolled at present.

The physical plant has grown as rapidly. The first student nurses lived in rooms and apartments in the Medical Center area. Shortly after opening of the school, TESN leased the present nurses home, then a motel, from the Medical Association. Jamie Smith, Tyler oil operator, recently gave his home at 429 South Bonner to the hospital foundation. Miss Pullen said 16 girls and a house mother were living there now. There are still 12 girls who must live out in town and another seven in Austin doing affiliated work in pediatrics and psychiatry.

The new \$400,000 nurses home to begin in January and be completed in about a year, will house 100 girls. It will be located on the lot adjoining the Stewart Blood Bank, between the two hospitals. It will be financed by a bond issue voted last summer.

## Ellis, Frank Named Assembly Chairmen

Nelda Ellis and Johnny Frank have been appointed co-chairmen of the new assembly committee. The appointment was made by Jack Pollard, student council president. They will replace Rusty Ingram, student council vice-president, who has resigned in order to give more time to student activities.

The committee will be responsible for material that goes into the programs for the remainder of the school year and for the dates they will be presented.

Dale Stonecipher, faculty advisor to the committee, said the chairmen would be personally responsible for planning details or else they would appoint someone else to take charge.

They will also be responsible for publicizing assemblies in the college and city papers and will obtain approval of every program from the administration.

## BIBLE---

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Denominations represented were Baptist, Methodist, Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal, Church of Christ, Christian, Assembly of God, Nazarene, Church of God, Presbyterian, Church of God in Christ, and the Salvation Army.

All students attending season's first home basketball game, Friday night, Nov. 30, between TJC and Henderson County, are invited to stay for a Sock Hop in Gentry Gym immediately following the game.

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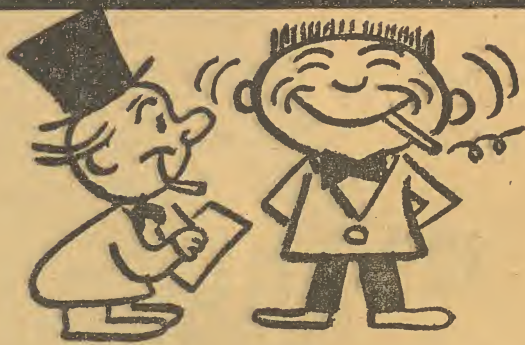
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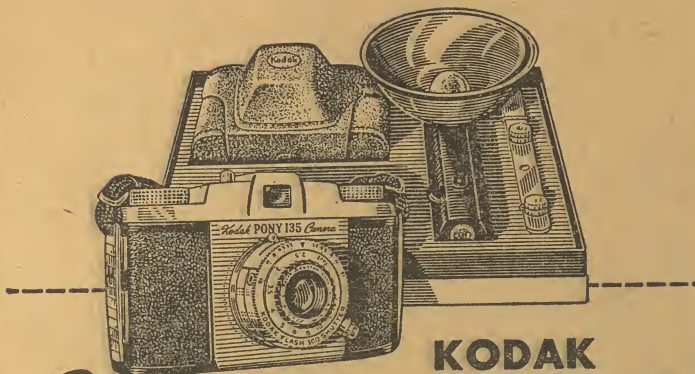
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